

Weather

Light Snow With Higher Temperature.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

I'm too darned tired to think of one.

Vol. XXIV., No. 71

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Special Meeting Of Players Considers Emergencies Today

Last Week of Rehearsals Before Production Nears

EFFORTS REDOUBLED

Meeting Today Discusses Final Plans For Staging of 'Autumn Crocus'

THIS afternoon's general meeting of the Players' Club, which is scheduled to take place at 5:00 in the Union, assumes emergency proportions, the co-producers of "Autumn Crocus" announced last night. "Although rehearsals are showing gratifying results, and the work on the production phases is progressing satisfactorily, there is a surprising attitude of laissez-faire on the part of many of the Club's members," stated Max Roth, when interviewed. "This attitude," he continued, "has developed out of the fact that the last five productions put on by the club have been unqualified successes. Hence they assume that little concerted effort is needed to put 'Autumn Crocus' across."

It is expected that some important announcements concerning the play will be made at the meeting. Reports with reference to general progress will be made.

The Players' Club, it has been learned, is the first amateur group to attempt this play, which was such an unqualified success in both London and New York, some three years ago. Dramatic observers consider it rather significant when any play is a simultaneous success on Broadway and in London, and this has been the achievement of "Autumn Crocus."

After the success of "Hay Fever," the Players' Club has shown that it can handle light comedy with ability, and in this direction, "Autumn Crocus," which is scheduled to open in Moyses Hall a week from this Thursday, is up to the standard of the Noel Coward vehicle. With the locale set in an inn in Austria, the plot has to do with the love affair of Herr Steiner, the innkeeper, with one of his guests, an English schoolmaster, Fanny Gray. The action moves lightly to a breath-taking finish, in which amusing characters like the Rev. Mayne, who reads Edgar Wallace and probably Tarnan of the Apes, Audrey and Alarie, the young people living in freedom, Miss Mayne, Edith and the Feldmanns weave their way in and out of the central theme.

The leading role of Herr Steiner is taken by Karl Wiele, while Harriet Colby, as Fanny, takes the female lead. Audrey and Alarie are played by Audrey Atkinson and Bob Dunn respectively, while the part of Miss Wayne is taken by Lorraine Tasker. Howard Stikeman plays the role of the novel-devouring reverend gentleman, while the other roles are taken by Jean McGoun, Margaret Hill, Muriel Wilson, Jacob Fisher, Bernice Brent, and Naomi Molson. The play is being directed by Filmore Sadler.

Yale Debaters Will Meet McGill Team

Sponsored by the Macabean Circle the first Canadian-American debate between Jewish representatives of two universities will be featured on February 23rd at the Auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Yale University is sending two representatives to Montreal to compete with members of the Macabean Circle. The Yale men are members of the Yale Jewish Club.

Debating for the Macabean Circle will be Philip Vineberg and Clarence Gross. The Yale debaters have as yet not been decided on, and their names will be announced as soon as information is received to that effect. The subject which has been chosen for the debate is "Resolved that a Jewish Palestine will eliminate Anti-Semitism in the Diaspora." McGill has the affirmative of the resolution.

Tickets for the debate will be available at twenty-five cents. It will be recalled that Philip Vineberg was one of the members of the victorious McGill team which defeated the Oxford-Cambridge team a few months ago. Clarence Gross is a past-president of the Junior Debating League.

Further details concerning the debate will be revealed in the near future, and will appear immediately in the Daily.

Debate Tonight

The second of the season's debates in the Lachlan Gihb Trophy Competition will be held this evening in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College, beginning at eight o'clock. D. B. Harrison and George Carter will uphold the resolution "That a University Education is a waste of time" against J. O. Peacock and A. E. Hawes. All students are invited to attend.

Campus Cartoonists Will Play Disney For Annual

A LITTLE furtive chap came sneaking down the campus walk. He held a pencil in one grubby hand, and a big pad in the other. There was a sneaking furtive look on his face, like a criminal in the midst of his crime and not sure whether or not the cops would pounce on him and haul him away by the scruff of his scrawny neck. Then something happened. He met a scholarly-looking individual who was sauntering up the walk towards the Arts Building. The little fellow swung round and followed him eagerly. He kept in step with the scholarly individual only two jumps behind. His pencil was scrawling furiously. Just as they reached the Arts Building, the little fellow turned around and started to run towards the Roddick Gates with a speed that would have astounded Gary Cooper, the McGill 100-yard man. But now his face bore a different look. A look of supreme ecstatic happiness.

He reached Sherbrooke Street, and never hesitated. Three automobiles were wrecked as they swerved wildly to avoid him. He sped along Sherbrooke to the Union and then through the big doors. At the Tuck Shop he paused. Bert Yates gawked at him. "Here," said the little fellow, shoving out the pad, "here, take this quick! Give it to the Annual!" Bert Yates grasped the proffered pad. The little fellow was gone like a streak, leaving Bert standing there, the pad in his hand. Bert glanced at the drawing. It was a flashy-looking cartoon of a certain Arts professor. "Oh," said Bert, "another of these heroes. Well, well."

The riddle in short is: The Annual will present a series of cartoons of campus personalities and drawn by anyone in the undergraduate body who has any aptitude whatsoever for cartooning. Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop will be the proud recipient of these master-sketches, which must be in pen and ink, and not brush work. Three Annuals will be donated to the three individuals whose cartoons are the most outstanding. The general idea is to take out the old pen and depict the skin you love to touch, or the face you love to watch. Don't pretend you haven't had lots of practice. Take advantage of the opportunity to gently characterize Prof. X, or that famous college man, Jimmy Y. We'll be seeing them in the Annual.

Library School Features Palestine In Next Exhibit

Second of "Great Culture Epochs" Scheduled For February 11th

THE series of six exhibits, entitled "Great Culture Epochs" which is given in the McGill Library under the auspices of the Library School, will continue on February 11th, with a colorful exhibit on Palestine. The first of these exhibits on Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria was presented last December.

The literature of Palestine, as represented in sacred writings and in commentaries, reaches the highest spiritual levels, and the philosophical thought and imaginative insight of the people has permeated the literature of most countries. Primarily a pastoral country, its monuments are not numerous or magnificent, and the stamp of invaders has left traces everywhere, but the countryside and villages still preserve many of their original characteristics. The exhibit attempts to illustrate significant phases of the history, life and achievement of a remarkable people.

Previous Exhibit on Egypt

The previous exhibit on Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria, with examples of the writing materials, records, maps, pictures and books dealing with various subjects, is a good example of the interest of these exhibits. The last of this series for this season, will be held in April and May on Greece and Rome. The drama, poetry, philosophy oratory and history of these countries are promised to make it most interesting.

Exhibits which will conclude this series in the coming season will be on Persia and Arabia, India and Ceylon, and China and Japan.

Heidelberg Offers Men Scholarships

Foreign Department Has Evolved Economy Plan

According to information received, the University of Heidelberg will grant free tuition for two consecutive Semesters to needy Canadian students, who can be recommended by their own university or college as being of good character and academic standing. To insure a low cost of living for such students, the Foreign Department is making every effort to arrange an economical standard of living.

Studying abroad has been long recognized as one of the best ways of broadening one's true education and academic outlook. International complexities have made this advantage even more beneficial, rendering such study a fine equipment for insight into world affairs. For these reasons the University of Heidelberg has decided to open every possible path to this goal to qualified students.

Any Canadian student can not receive board and lodging during the full ten months' period in Heidelberg for as low as \$150. In Germany, the university session is divided into two semester periods—winter and summer terms. The University has six faculties: Theological, Legal, Medical, Philosophical, Natural Science, and Social Economics.

McGill Graduates Give Papers On Electric Welding

Professor Roast Presides at Colloquium of Engineering Institute

AT a colloquium of Dominion Bridge employees held at the Engineering Institute last night, three former McGill men were among the four featured speakers of the evening. Mr. Mark Bain gave an address on the Design of Steel Construction. Mr. Gordon Cape Spoke on Residual Stresses, while Mr. Carl Whittemore dealt with the Metallurgical aspects of Arc Welding. Then Mr. David Boyd led in the discussion of the paper which he presented at the Institute the previous Thursday on the subject of Modern Arc Welding. The last three men are McGill graduates while all four are of the Fabrication Department of the Dominion Bridge Company.

Professor Harold J. Roast, M.E.I.C., of the Department of Metallurgy introduced the various speakers and presided at the meeting. The scope of the various papers, briefly, was the application of electric arc welding of steel, indicating the fact that arc welding has passed the experimental stage as was seen in the case of the recently constructed Honore Mercier bridge, large portions of which were welded instead of riveted. Also the increased security of welded members as opposed to castings in certain instances was noted. Under the head of Residual Stresses the difficulties met with in welding were discussed as were the causes such as intense local heat and pressure, residual stresses in materials induced in manufacture and the means to combat these stresses.

Another paper dealt with stresses and induced stresses and the introduction of tables for the accurate forecasting of internal stresses and strains, thereby doing away with much of the 'hit and miss' methods of previous years. Then various imperfections of steel welds due to inclusions of various oxides and nitrides and gas pockets were shown and also different types of electrodes were displayed and their different adaptabilities to alternating and direct current were illustrated, while the importance of their construction as to material, uniformity and coating was strongly emphasized.

The last paper presented dealt with three important factors in electric arc welding, design, materials and procedure. The various papers were illustrated by slides of imperfect welds and graphs. At the conclusion of the various addresses, informal discussion ensued.

Further details may be obtained from the Principal's Secretary, Miss McMurray.

Graduates' Society Anticipates Bennett Address Thursday

Prime Minister Will Speak to Gathering Thursday Evening

INTERESTING PROGRAM

Diversified Event Includes Gym Team, Orchestra, and Combat Exhibition

PREPARATIONS have been completed for the Graduates' Smoker to be held this Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom, when a speech by the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, will be the main attraction on a varied and auspicious program. Tickets for this function have been selling very rapidly, according to the Ticket Committee, and a capacity house is assured. During the past week, letters have been sent out to all local graduates, informing them of the affair.

Dr. Slater Lewis, President of the Society's Montreal Branch, will be in the chair, and Mr. Bennett will be introduced by Mr. John Hackett, K.C., President of the Graduates' Society. Dr. W. W. Chipman and Dr. Stephen Leacock will extend thanks to the guest speaker.

Varied Program

Tomorrow's issue of the Daily will carry full details, in the Graduate's Section on page two. Various special features are included on the program, amongst which the following are of particular note: a "Judgment of God" display will be put on by eight men who will depict the trial by combat method of settling disputes, the favourite method of past days. The performance will be by no means be a comedy skit, but a serious effort to present an accurate picture of the process of combat.

Another item on the program is a gym display by members of the McGill Gym team. This will constitute an exhibition of high-bar work by the Gym team, augmented by several of the university's best gymnasts. This gym display is in response to requests for a repetition of last year's performance which was accorded much applause by the audience.

Orchestra

There will be moreover an orchestra in attendance. Izzy Aspler, Arts 29, has assembled a complete orchestra which will be heard in between the speeches and displays.

Tickets for the event are numbered in order to facilitate drawing for three pairs of season's tickets for the football games next fall. The drawing will take place at the end of the program. Throughout the evening, cigarettes will be supplied, and refreshments during an interlude. Tickets may be obtained at the Union, the C.P.R. St. James St. Office, or from members of the Montreal Branch executive of the Society.

Book Exchange

Those whose names appear on the Book Exchange List on Page Four are warned that this is the final day for payments. Hours are from 1:00 to 5:30.

Gordon To Discuss Bennett's Reforms

Will Inaugurate Noon-hour Lecture Series Tomorrow

A series of noon-hour talks dealing with Current Events will be given by J. King Gordon, M.A., in Strathcona Hall beginning on Wednesday. At the first meeting, which will be held tomorrow from 1:30 to 1:55 p.m., Rev. Gordon will discuss "Mr. Bennett and some other Aspects of the World Situation." The group of discussions will continue for at least six weeks and will include a consideration of all important contemporary happenings. This series is being sponsored by the S.C.M. to enable students to understand better the meaning and trend of current events and their ethical significance.

The lecturer is particularly qualified to handle so widespread and comprehensive a subject. King Gordon was formerly Professor of Christian Ethics at the United Theological College, Montreal. He studied history, economics and philosophy at Manitoba University and at Oxford, had practical experience as a minister of the United Church in an industrial centre in Manitoba, and before coming to Montreal carried on advanced studies in Christian Social Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York where he was assistant to Dr. Harry F. Ward and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr. In recent years he has travelled extensively in western Europe and in Soviet Russia.

Nobbs Discusses Housing Needs In Montreal Tonight

An Open Meeting will be held this evening at 8:30 sharp, in the Assembly Hall of the R.V.C., under the auspices of the Alumnae Society of McGill University. Prof. Percy E. Nobbs will give an illustrated address on "Housing Requirements in Montreal." Prof. Nobbs is a member of the Faculty of Engineering.

The subject which he is to discuss of great importance and for some months has been under the consideration of a committee of members of the Board of Trade and the City Improvement League. Prof. Nobbs will be in a position to give the results of their investigations, and will map out a plan for housing and slum clearing in this city.

Prof. Nobbs has much experience in these matters and has been co-operating with Sir Raymond Unwin, of London, England; Ernst Kahn, lately of Frankfurt, Germany; and of Ernst Bohn, of Cleveland, three noted authorities on this subject.

Announce Patrons For Newman Ball

List of Patronesses Also Released Last Night

AT MOUNT ROYAL

The patrons and patronesses for the annual Newman Club Ball to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel this Friday evening, as announced last night, are: The Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy, Col. and Mrs. Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phelan, Mr. and the Hon. Mrs. R. E. Redmond, Mrs. D. J. Goulson and Mr. L. O. F. Walsh.

From 10 o'clock until three, the dancing will hold sway in the Ballroom, while a roast chicken dinner with all its trimmings will be served in the Plaza. The music will be under the direction of Eddie Alexander, who is to feature two pianos, and there is a possibility that a female vocalist will add color to the evening's festivities. The Ballroom will be decorated a-la-McGill, to give the necessary touch to the proceedings. Toronto and Queen's are to be represented by delegates from these universities. The committee reports that considerable attention has been given to this affair so as to insure the best time for everybody.

Arrangements All Made

All arrangements have now been completed. Tickets, which are selling steadily, are obtainable from Frank Corrigan, Chairman of the Committee; from Ward O'Connor, who heads the ticket sales; or from any member of the committee. Those in charge of this year's dance are: Frank Corrigan, Charles Letourneau, Katherine Kelly, Rita Legault, James O'Neill, and Bob Dunn.

Annual Soph Dance At R. V. C. Feb. 15

PLANS have been completed and the date set for this year's edition of the annual dance of the class of '37.

Again this year, R.V.C. and the Artsmen have combined their efforts and are presenting the same type of informal dance that was so popular last year. The time is the evening of Friday, Feb. 15th, 1935. The place is the R.V.C. Hall.

The orchestra selected for the occasion is Gordie Wall's and the tickets are \$1.25 per couple, including supper.

Société Française Holds Oral Contest

THE next meeting of La Société Française will be held on Thursday, February 7, at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The oral contest of short stories which this meeting will feature is still open to all those who wish to participate. There are no restrictions as to the type of story so as to give all an opportunity of practising conversational French. First year students are especially invited to attend by the Society. Three prizes will be offered to the three best speakers. Refreshments will be served at the close of the contest.

Freshies Debate Today

The first Freshie Debate will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at 3 p.m. today. The subject is "Resolved that Mr. Bennett was right in calling our generation the tragic generation." The negative will consist of Charlotte Siabotsky and Ruth Cohen; the affirmative, Margaret Claire and Germaine Bristroke. About the same time

McGill Grad Will Speak On Modern Trends In Poetry

MR. KENNETH CAMERON, former Rhodes Scholar, will discuss at the English Literature Society on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. "New Trends in Modern Poetry," Humbert Wolfe and T. S. Eliot.

Mr. Cameron is a graduate of McGill and former Rhodes Scholar. He has spent three years at Oxford and has returned at the beginning of this year. While at McGill Mr. Cameron was feature Editor of the Daily and later graduated with honors in English literature.

The modern movement in poetry led chiefly by T. S. Eliot has given rise to a great deal of discussion since the publication of "The Waste Land" in 1923. Mr. Cameron will analyse this modern trend through the person of these two poets mentioned who are probably the most significant of modern English poets.

It is not as yet decided where the meeting will be held. This will be announced in a few days.

Colleges Clash In Friday Parliament

Local Men Meet Varsity Debaters Friday Evening

ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT

Toronto Varsity representatives come here this Friday to participate in an annual engagement with McGill debaters. The debate will take the form of a Mock Parliament, in which the subject under discussion will be "Resolved that in Canada, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

The parliament is one of the many held throughout the debating season by the Debating Union, and is part of an intercollegiate schedule in which Varsity debaters come to McGill and McGill debaters go to Toronto as a return engagement. This year, the McGill men will debate in Toronto towards the end of February.

Kelly Leads Government The affirmative of the resolution will be upheld by the prime minister, A. R. Kelly, of Toronto, while his colleague is Leon Smart, who in the past was one of the winners of the Talbot-Papineau Cup, presented for impromptu public speaking. The leader of the opposition will be Arthur Marshall, who is a former vice-president of the Debating Union. He will be supported by a Varsity debater, James Woods.

The Mock Parliament will get under way at 8:15 Friday evening, and the Ballroom of the Union will represent the House of Commons. Kenneth Baker, President of the Debating Union, will be the Speaker of the House.

Since it has been decided to do away with the cabinet system, the four debaters will be supplemented by local men recruited from the student body. In this respect all students caring to participate are invited to get in touch with any member of the Debating Union.

Red and White Revue

Casting for this year's Revue will begin today. Anyone who wishes to try out for a part must report to the Revue office in the Union between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. today, Wednesday or Thursday to sign application forms.

Novelties Promised At Grad Informal

Union Ballroom Will be Scene of Association Dance

The annual informal dance of the Graduate Students' Association will be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday, February 15th at 9:30 p.m.

Novelties will include a sweepstake on total tonnage of dancers, each person being given a chance to guess this quantity. There will also be a spot dance and an elimination dance for which there will be prizes. This will be a program dance, the separate dances being named according to the activities of graduate students. The decoration motif will also be appropriate to the occasion.

The music will be provided by Bill Gordon and his orchestra. This is the orchestra that played for the Red and White Revue last year.

The tickets cost \$1.00 per couple and are obtainable from any member of the executive.

Next week two other teams will debate and the two winners will meet in the final.

J. King Gordon Gave Case For Socialism In Talk Last Night

Former McGill Professor Lectures at Strathcona Hall

CAPITALISM SCORED

Problems Facing Socialism Economy Outlined to Large Audience

THE main difference between Modern Socialism and Communism, lies in the fact that Communism advocates Revolution, if necessary, whereas Socialism plans to achieve its ends by constitutional methods. Thus J. King Gordon, M.A., former professor of Christian Ethics at McGill in a lecture entitled "The Case for Socialism," given at Strathcona Hall last night.

The means advocates of reform will adopt, Mr. Gordon continued, depend largely on the attitude of the party in possession. It is extremely doubtful, said the lecturer, that another bloody revolution could take place in England; for the British have a democratic tradition that is unknown to the peoples of the continent of Europe. In Russia, for example, the Communists could not have had their way by any other means than by force.

Mr. Gordon outlined the objective of Socialism, and the proposed method of attaining it. The objective is threefold; the ethical, economic and political sides being considered. Reorganization of social life is included in the ethical objective; abolition of private ownership is planned, with its evils of class warfare and discontent. The economic point of view regards Capitalism as a wasteful system. Ruthless competition may give way to combinations, but the public seldom receives any benefit from the savings effected, which merely go to make extra profit for the manufacturers. The Socialists consider the present parliamentary system outmoded, with the tremendous waste it involves.

As the first means of carrying out their objective, the Socialists require the socialization of the banks. In order to control the price level, they must gain full control of the flow of credit, lack of which set back Roosevelt's recovery schemes. The second step would be the establishment of a National Planning Board, consisting of technical experts to advise the government. Socialization of the industries would follow, the amount of control to be exercised over minor industries would depend on their importance, and the feasibility of its operation. Socialization of land is a problem over which the movements in England and Canada disagree. In the wide territories on this continent, the difficulties of the scheme are obvious.

As regards the compensation of former owners, many opinions are to be found. Socialism realizes the wisdom of confiscation of property, but at the same time it has no interest in preserving a rentier group, and its eventual aim would be to make workers of its members.

The reabsorption of the unemployed into industry is an important problem. This could be accomplished only by Socialized planned economy. Necessary public works, housing schemes, and general improvements towards the raising of the standard of living are various steps in its solution.

German Department Presents Play Again

THIS Thursday evening in Moyses Hall Kotzebue's "Die Deutschen Kleinstaedter" will be presented by the German Club. This play which was successfully presented at McGill and in Toronto a few months ago is being staged again to meet popular demand. There is no charge for admission, and the curtain will rise at 8:30 sharp.

The dialogue and action of the play are simple, and will be easily followed by those knowing German, nor will its enjoyment be detracted from those who are not acquainted with the language. The cast includes: Dr. H. Walter, Jean Reid, Norman Brown, Alice Vercoe, Irving Racey, Fred Morgan, Anthony Chapman and others.

F.S.U. Hear Gordon

Friends of the Soviet Union have scheduled their next meeting for Thursday, Feb. 7, in Strathcona Hall, at 8:30 p.m. The speaker at this gathering will be Mr. J. King Gordon on the subject, "My Personal Observations of the Results of the Five Year Plan."

Mr. Gordon has visited the land of the Soviets many times, and has uniquely examined conditions in the U. S. S. R.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Colleges Have Missed The Boat

WE have been brought to task for the use of unsound logic in the editorial appearing in these columns yesterday which lamented the isolation university policy in certain lines of thought and condemned in some measure, the apparently diffident attitude of the commercial and political world towards these lines of thought. It has been said that if business and political leaders have no consideration for economic, sociological, and psychological principles as set out by the university then how could the university begin to exist in any other than an isolated form.

Although present day conditions foster exasperated opinion of university doctrines as presented to the outside world nevertheless the outside world has in this century turned to the universities for aid which it has not adequately received and which has not even been seriously or adequately pursued by university leaders. Even today many intellectuals, despite present day conditions, still maintain that the type education which the world has been seeking, to establish a better control of economic affairs, has no place in the university.

Modern inventions and mechanical improvements have so revolutionized modern life and so tremendously increased modern political, business and financial complications and so far outstripped progress, if any, in political and economic thought that our civilization has been put in the gravest danger. Twentieth century complications became so great that trained leaders and administrators of the highest intellectual powers and with a full cognizance of the far reaching effects which even apparently innocuous trends and developments might entail were needed to direct modern society.

Early in this century, and indeed before it, an uncertain world was clamouring for trained minds and educated leaders. Education gained a recognition never before granted to it and vast sums of public moneys were expended in its furtherance both in primary and secondary schools and colleges. The world vaguely knew that increasing complications were exerting an ever increasing need for intelligent control if the machine was not to conquer the man. The universities were naturally expected to supply this need.

That our universities were incapable of supplying it is reflected only too well by the state of existing conditions. Threatening catastrophe has befallen mankind largely because of the inevitable incapability of our self-made leaders of business and nations to obtain a sufficiently broad view of affairs in general or to have the opportunity to pause and reflect on the course of their modern trends. Our universities have failed to realize the importance of commercial and political studies, and our intellectuals have not only failed to supply the need but they have not even recognized it.

Instead of co-operating our demi-gods of intellect have and still do shamelessly maintain at varying intervals and with varying degrees of intensity that modern colleges are producing too many degree men and that mass production in education is ruining true scholarship. The introduction of a few ineffectual so-called practical courses in college curricula still rankles with some who claim they have been forced upon educational bodies by the autocratic world of commerce which by its action reveals a complete misconception of the true function of colleges. This they claim brings about a misdirection of college activities and exercises a degrading influence on college prestige.

Some credit is due our intellectual leaders for recognizing the folly of attempting to instill en masse a true culture and higher education into the minds of a vast number of rather unscholarly gentlemen. Nevertheless such leaders have displayed a remarkable lack of foresight; insight and tolerance in not seriously attempting to ascertain what type of education could be beneficially conducted for the rapidly increasing numbers who were attending ever expanding colleges in search of something the colleges make little attempt to dispense under the new conditions.

Traditionally bound up with the seeking of truth, of knowledge and of culture our universities and their leaders have

consistently revealed a narrow-minded and intolerant attitude in hesitating to accept responsibilities which formerly were not theirs, and which, not being theirs became regarded by them as being on a distinctly lower and less dignified plane than regular university activities. Medicine, law, engineering, dentistry, and other professional pursuits which form an integral part in university work were only hesitatingly admitted to the select circle of university training with resultant gain to the nation, the university, the students and the profession itself.

That history repeats itself is being demonstrated by the tardy recognition of the need of an intelligent consideration of business administration, and a healthy co-operation with statesmanship, finance and industry.

The Bookshelf

THE SPY PARAMOUNT by E. Phillips Oppenheim. Published by McClelland and Stewart, Limited, Toronto, 1935. 285 pp. \$2.00.

IN SPITE OF his ever-recurring hordes of majors and generals and princes and prime-ministers, and even of a hundred-to-one odds and ultimate victory, E. Phillips Oppenheim succeeds in producing another tale of international intrigue and complications which almost but not quite overshadows his past efforts. He has a very human manner of telling a story, without either dragging in philosophical angles, nor psychological studies, nor sociological propaganda. The story is the thing.

This time it is a certain Major Fawley who conspires against the plotting of French ambitionists and German destructionists, and all others who are so rash as to match their wits with his. Major Fawley, late of the United States Secret Service, becomes a free lance when his government sees fit to abolish his department. His services are proffered to Italy, the inevitable result being of course that he is soon combating Europe for national or international conspiracies which might result in disaster not only to one but to all countries.

Oppenheim has a pleasant habit of arousing the reader to a pitch of excitement regardless of the situation or of its possibility or impossibility. One watches Major Fawley plunge cleverly to the discovery of a mighty French military defence high up in the Alps beyond the little village of Sospel. Here he is able to probe the innermost secrets of the defence and return with a whole skin, all the bullets fired at him having been considerate enough to dodge around him.

Fawley's next sojourn is in Germany where he uncovers an appalling situation relevant to the manufacture of war planes, arm manufactures, and other niceties—this accomplished mostly through the medium of conversations with high demagogues who simply give themselves away to him, and at pink teas and dances where all the brilliance and charm of social Europe holds sway, and where flattery and murder go hand in hand. However, it is very interesting to read, and it must be admitted that Fawley is always very suave and tactful and smart. Always the hero.

Of course, there is a female interest in the person of a beautiful Princess (three for a dime, eight for a quarter), who goes by the name of Elida. She is also connected with the espionage business, and as a matter of fact behaves very nastily in the beginning of the story, even going so far as to try and shoot an Italian official. Fawley, of course, stops that little piece of impudence. But the young lady comes to her senses after a while, and becomes Fawley's wife. Ditto again for the good old conventional plot.

Fawley pays a visit to England where he points out to the English statesmen just how clever they are not. He prevents an impending alliance with France.

But it is not so much for the conventionality and the stagey conversation that one cares, as for the fact that the book is in truth a good novel of the 'spy' category. The characters are Oppenheimish, but that is perhaps to their advantage. Perhaps it is the author's best book since the days of The Golden Beast and The Great Impersonation. At least it is a tale that one can read with enjoyment some dark blustery night after a day's hard work. It is an after-dinner lazy-mood book, and good light entertainment.

THE CANADIAN ECONOMY AND ITS PROBLEMS—Papers and Proceedings of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. 1933-34. pp. 350. Price \$2.50.

THERE has always been a real scarcity of books and articles on Canadian economic matters, and especially since the depression has this paucity been noticeable. With a veritable flood of economic literature pouring in from Britain, the United States and elsewhere, in Canada we have only had the annual Papers of the Canadian Political Science Association and an occasional book such as "Recovery by Control" by Hankin and MacDermot. Virtually nothing has been written of the Canadian economy and the depression, and this is especially deplorable in view of the fact that in the past five years innumerable complex problems peculiar to our economy have arisen, and demand solution.

Thus it is extremely gratifying to have such excellent surveys of our economy published as "The Canadian Economy and Its Problems," which consists of some twenty-two papers delivered at the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, bound into a book, and given a certain unity, under the capable editorship of Professor H. A. Innis and Mr. A. P. W. Plumptre, both of the Department of Economics at the University of Toronto. The first section of the book is concerned with the problem of the rigidities in our economy, while the second is concerned with the machinery, by which monetary policy, whatever its objective, may be executed, and in this case special reference is made of course, to the new Central Bank.

The first part of the book is probably the most interesting, dealing as it does with the peculiar injustices and burdens arising out of the so-called rigidities in our economy. Canada, like all other nations primarily dependent on the sale of primary exports in world markets, is subject to a violently fluctuating social income. In times of depression, the fall in the returns from the sale of these goods abroad, is made excessively burdensome by the many rigidities in our economy, such as the tariff, railway rates, public indebtedness, much of which is held abroad, cost of government,

corporate and private debt, immobility of capital and labour, and the like. This lack of resiliency in our ossified business structure places heavy and unequal burdens on different classes and industries. Those industries strong in political and economic bargaining power are able to organize and resist the worst consequences of the fall in world prices and markets; but in so doing the more exposed sections of our economy are made to bear the major burden of the depression. The chief sufferers are the Prairie Provinces, the workers, and the Maritime Provinces, while those who are more fortunate are the "protected" industries in Quebec and Ontario, and the rentier class in general.

These issues are all clearly presented in the paper in the first section of the book. But though the analysis is admirable and convincing, the remedial proposals do not appear so satisfactory as might be expected. Raising prices is considered ineffective since most of our prices are determined abroad; the diversification and increase of exports has only very limited possibilities due to our world of economic nationalism (in which Canada is a chief offender herself) and socialism is given scant hearing. Conversion of the public debt is deemed advisable as well as a more flexible and scientific tax system, and a change in the B. N. A. Act. Though the actual concrete proposals are not many in number or especially convincing in quality, yet it is obvious that all are agreed on the need of control and planning, and it is with this general conclusion that most people today would be quickly inclined to agree.

The latter part of the book is an account of the means and instruments available for the future Canadian monetary policy. In Canada as yet we have had no analysis of the monetary policy suitable for our economy, and these papers more or less help fill up the gap.

The questions discussed include investment and the need for controlling it to some extent; a proposal for a public works programme; the possibility of controlling the importation of capital into Canada; an examination of the movement of foreign exchange rates and the possibility of controlling them; the extent of the reserves which the new Central Bank needs to carry, and other related questions on currency and international finance.

Here too the significant fact is that all the writers stress the need for a definite monetary policy, instead of the haphazard attitude of laissez-faire which has characterized Canadian monetary policy in the past few years. With the new Central Bank to be shortly inaugurated, this policy will now be capable of being carried into effect.

A. I. B.

Broken Hearts

Editor's Note:—We have had some slight difficulty in deciphering our Dear Miss Fitt's spelling. After reading her pearls of wisdom, we feel inclined to spell "feign" false; there's nothing like being straightforward; "times Danaos et dona ferentes" with all apologies to Virgil.

MANY letters have been written to me since the holidays have come and gone. Letters asking me just what to do and how to do it on these northern ski trips that are so popular among the college crowd of late. Some of them ask "how can we get our man on skis?" some, "how can one prove to a girl that despite the fact it is difficult to keep your balance on skis that you are really quite reliable?" . . . and so I have gone into the subject and with observations and questionings (I myself have rickets and can't ski) I have come to the following conclusions.

Of course I could give you rules that you could follow on good old Mount Royal, but they will have to come later because today we deal with the north where men are elusive and skis are made up of rubber and can be folded into quart size packages.

First of all never make your arrangements for a northern weekend until early Saturday morning; just as you come out into the fresh morning light and see the newly fallen snow turn to whoever is in the doorway and suggest you all catch the one-forty train in the afternoon and that's all you need to do . . . just as you lower your head gently onto your pillow the telephone will go and some one you never knew before will announce the fact that it's all fixed and you are going to "so and so's" shack . . . of course it's merely a matter of tact to explain to your family that you are "away" and well chaperoned; if they say they never heard anything about it, be very surprised and hurt and assure them that you've been speaking of it all week and assume that injured look that bespeaks the fact that they never are interested in what you say . . . to give them added assurance of your welfare you might point out to them that there is a special room for chaperons in St. Sauveur tavern and that they even have special songs for them . . .

Now away from all the gruesome details and to concentrate on your own personal appeal. First of all, girls, always keep in mind that you are of the weaker sex and that, although men may enjoy playing with an outdoor girl it's the little "Nit" by the fire" that they enjoy.

Of primary importance what to wear . . . woolen combinations are out this year . . . way out . . . and don't let any outdoor girl talk you into wearing them . . . wear only satin underthings under your slacks; you may shiver to death but if you do, how much finer to have the body found sheathed in satin, than in a platonic, grey wool number . . . be sure you take up all your cosmetics especially your eye shadow, if not someone is liable to tell you how well you look and that would never do; remember you are playing to the "protector" in the man . . . get your hair washed and waved before you go and in case of a snow fight or anything bolsherois just retire to the background and put a band around your hair and don't take part in the fight; the men will all appreciate your reserve and realize you are truly feminine . . . when you have your evening meal and find out that it consists of eggs, beans and bacon, be very delicate about it all, and run all over the place asking some one to "PLEASE" find a bread and butter plate for you . . . or a saucer for your cup . . . that will make everyone realize you are used to the "better things in life" . . . of course if while you are away someone takes your eggs don't mention it, they probably realize you never eat them at home and anyway think of your figure . . .

If you find that the crowd are all skiing to the tavern a mile away don't say that you'd love to go right away let them coax you and then as a special favour say you'll go; but add that you hope

your family don't hear about your being in a tavern. If by chance you should run into your sister and she says it "sure is more fun than the last time you were up" the only thing you can do is say, "it certainly is," and tell your man afterwards that she is a little "Whackey" and never goes anywhere without thinking she has been there before . . . Oh and another matter dealing with clothes be sure and change before you go out Saturday night if you manage to wear a pale pink sweater you will find yourself the life of the party.

As you ski over to the tavern keep calling the man of your dreams and insist that he wait for you; and let him know that your legs aren't as strong as his are, and that you can't possibly keep up with him . . . I would even suggest that you feign harness trouble every so often to really get attention . . . he'll just eat it up and even if he is a little inclined to push you in a snow bank he'll probably refrain.

The minute you get into the tavern and find everyone coming up to speak to him . . . hold right on to him and insist upon formal introductions, and then be sure you ask your new acquaintance if he or she knows "so in so" from "such and such" a place you might also get a chance to find out what their father does . . . no doubt but that you will get some very entertaining answers. If your escort should try to drink beer, assure him that lips that touch liquor shall never touch yours. He'll appreciate your maidenly sense of things without a doubt; of course if he goes ahead and has it, it doesn't necessarily imply that he doesn't give a damn whether your lips do or not, it may merely be indicative of the fact that he is a little absent minded at the moment and has his eye on that outdoor girl that is drinking her own beer across the room—but don't let it worry you; "would he want her for the mother of his children?" . . . oh I should say not . . . When everyone starts singing "Alouette," "Eleven more months and ten more days" and "Blast Your Soul" try and quieten them down and suggest they sing something just a little quieter, something everyone knows like "The End of a Perfect Day" or "Danny Boy" . . .

When you get back to the house and find the boys have laid the mattresses all over the floors down stairs so you can all sleep near the fire instead of in the frigidaire up stairs insist on their sleeping upstairs and furthermore explain to them that you never brought a bathrobe . . . even if the other girls are just taking their shoes off don't you follow them if you've brought a nightgown up, you wear it; it may of course develop that one of the girls that couldn't understand how you felt on the subject suggested that you "sleep up stairs if you are so darned fussy"; in a case like that the best thing you can do is get good and huffy and sit up all night . . . it may be a little tedious about three in the morning but you've got your convictions and believe me if the man of your dreams only happens to wake up and see you sitting up with a blue nose and your hair still waved will he ever realize you are a woman in a thousand . . . hm! hm! hm!

Next morning when everyone wants to go on a trail I would advise a quiet whine in the ears of your Beloved to the tune that you "could both have so much more fun on that wee bit hill over there all by yourselves" . . . when all the rest of the party go whooping

off you go over to the hill and when you've been down the hill once (by the way, just before you start down it, say in a trembling voice that you just know that you are going to fall) and after you've fallen have him come and get the snow out of your neck and then it is the time to suggest you go back to the house and talk "unless of course he'd like to join the others" if he shows the least inclination to join the others say that you "realize" you are an awful wet blanket and you just wished you could be like the "other girls" but you just couldn't help it you guessed you were much too feminine to enjoy men's games . . .

There is really nothing else I can suggest you do . . . Your man should be in the bag by now and of course the little finishing touch like asking for water all the way down, at the train, and fixing your hair and eye shadow and so forth are all left to your own discretion.

So many articles are written nowadays about the modern girl lacking the allure of their grandmothers, well that's how you recapture it and I can positively assure you that it will put you right where your grandmother is today . . .

revolves around the exploits of a small-town Frenchman who is very fond of hunting, in his imagination. He becomes the idol of the older set of men and women of the town, and when one day he sees a lion and boasts of what he would do if he came face to face with one, the elders of the town manage to persuade him to leave for Africa on a lion-hunt.

His subsequent adventures in Africa, where he kills a tame lion, sends its skin back to his home town, and gets himself jailed and fined for killing the beast, are portrayed in a very comical manner. In the end he comes home downcast, only to find that he had been made a hero because of the receipt of the lion skin.

The role of Tartarin, the lion hunter, is one that requires very much practice in the art of making people laugh. Raimu's famous for that type of acting, and justly so. He knows his part and he knows just how his audience would like it to be portrayed. All in all, the performance is of a very good quality, and the supporting cast is excellent.

L.N.F.



Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I would like to point out to you that the editorial appearing in yesterday's Daily entitled "Our Ignoble Colleges"

(Continued on page four)

At The Theatres

Cinema de Paris

Alphonse Daudet's comedy, "Tartarin de Tarascon" is the current feature at the Cinema de Paris. Raimu, the well-known character actor, takes the leading role, and convulses the audience with his genial lies. The story

A delightful episode in the day's routine . . . your daily bar of



Important Dates

- Feb. 6—Hockey—Verdun at McGill.
 " 7—Graduates' Smoker—McGill Union.
 " 8—Newman Club "At Home"—Mt. Royal Hotel.
 " 8—Mock Parliament—Toronto at McGill.
 " 9—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
 " 11—Hockey—McGill vs. Montreal West.
 " 13—Hockey—McGill at Victoria.
 " 14—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
 " 15—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
 " 15—Hockey—Toronto at McGill.
 " 15—Graduate Students' Association Dance—McGill Union.
 " 16—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
 " 18—Hockey—Lachine vs. McGill.
 " 20—Formal Debate—Stanford University (California) at McGill.
 " 21—Women's Union Buffet Supper—R.V.C.
 " 22—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
 " 22—Class Dance—Arts '38—McGill Union.
 " 23—Swimming Meet at McGill.
- Mar. 5—Plumbers' Ball.
 " 8—Mock Parliament—Puerto Rico at McGill.
 " 8—Dominion Indoor Track Meet at Forum.
 " 13—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
 " 14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
 " 15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
 " 15—Medical Dance—Mt. Royal Hotel.
 " 16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
 " 16—Revue Supper Dance.

Juniors Outplay Vics In Struggle For Second Place

5-3 Victory Breaks Tie In City League Standing

Emory, Kerrigan, Baillie, Grier Are McGill Scorers

Last Period Fray Spells Major For Munday

DEFEATING Victoria 5-3 last night in a fast and furious struggle the McGill Juniors nallied down another two points for a second place play-off berth. Two goals in each of the first two periods and a final counter in the last, in the face of a desperate Vic attack, clinched the issue for the Redmen.

Fierce Final Period
The excitement of the last period culminated in a free-for-all three minutes before the end from which Munday of Vics drew a major and Pidcock a two-minute penalty.

The win places McGill in second place of the league standing with twelve points, two ahead of the Vics. The position is not, however, definite as the Redmen have one more game and the Victorias two before the schedule is finished. The Royals head the group without question and it is still a struggle between Canadians and Verdun for the fourth rung, which at present is occupied by the Maple Leafs who have one more encounter before them. Canadians have still three games on their slate.

Commences Slowly
Last night's McGill-Victoria bout started off calmly and in a loose melee in front of the Red net. Munday scored the opening Vic marker. Snapping out of the lethargic beginning, the pace picked up a momentum which saw the period end at top speed, however, not before McGill had two goals to its credit at the hands of Kerrigan and Emory.

Baillie's goal early in the second chapter gave the Redmen a 3-1 lead which was soon tied by Coates and Carroll of the Vics. Emory's second counter on a pass from Kerrigan put McGill again in the fore.

Furious Drive
In the last period, with two McGill men off, the Vics pressed a furious four-man drive which was stemmed by the Redmen's defence. Snapping out of the lethargic beginning, the pace picked up a momentum which saw the period end at top speed, however, not before McGill had two goals to its credit at the hands of Kerrigan and Emory.

First Period
1—Victoria, Munday (Willock) 7:12
2—McGill, Kerrigan (Grier, Doheny) 14:57
3—McGill, Emory (Grier) 15:11
Penalties: McQuarrie, Lane, Brosseau, McQuarrie.

Second Period
4—McGill, Baillie 2:08
5—Victoria, Loates (Lilley) 2:55
6—Victoria, Carroll 8:35
7—McGill, Emory (Kerrigan) 12:06
Penalties: MacKinnon, Lane.

Third Period
8—McGill, MacDonald (Baillie) 11:12
Penalties: Baillie, McQuarrie, Munday (5 min.), Pidcock, Coates.

Preparation Started For Faculty Ring Bouts On Saturday

Elimination Bouts to Take Place at Field House Tonight

FURTHER boxing eliminations will take place at the field-house tonight in preparation for the Interfaculty Meet on Saturday. Coach Light wishes to remind every man that it is imperative to turn out or else he will be eliminated by default. The following is the list of bouts scheduled for tonight:

- 118 Caron vs. Swalsky.
- 126 Moran vs. Berkowitz.
- 128 Corcoran vs. Spilliant (Lawrence—bye).
- 135 Manouso vs. Ferguson.
- Newman vs. Chiappella.
- Arron vs. Blisky.
- Black vs. Louis.
- 145 Fullerton vs. Smart.
- Wisdom vs. Lazaravitch (Mac).
- Hay vs. Morgan.
- 155 Corbett vs. Macaulay.
- 165 Porter vs. Wilson (Kenny—bye).
- MacKay vs. Kerr.
- 175 Scott vs. Woolhouse.

BASKETBALL
Practices are now being held for both representative college squads, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5 p.m. Boys' Gym, M.H.S.

SUSPENSION
E. L. Jones, Com. III

Wrestling Matches Prepare Prospects For Coming Meet

Interfaculty Mat Bouts to be Held Next Saturday

YESTERDAY afternoon at the field-house several wrestling bouts were held in preparation for the coming Interfaculty wrestling meet.

The Bouts
125 lbs. Black def. Cannon (Mac) 2 falls.
135 lbs. Fyche def. Barnes 1 fall (5 min).
Ainsworth def. Gilcock (Macdonald) decision.
Holmes def. Lawrence decision.
145 lbs. Falls def. Gibb (Macdonald) 1 fall.
155 lbs. Elliot def. Orey 2 falls.
165 lbs. Billingsby def. unknown (Mac) 2 falls (4 min.).

Swimmers Notice
The squad will assemble at Phillips Square tomorrow morning at 8:45. Bring tops, towels swim suits and immigration papers. (Get in touch with Charles Pineo for the former). Suitcases must be no larger than 38 x 26 x 16 inches overall.

Slants On Sports

By A. G.

THE COURTIER'S BOW—TO WESTERN

OLD MAN AVERAGE finally caught up with the Senior court cagers last Saturday night when Western handed Coach Van Wagner's cohorts a 29-25 defeat, their second intercollegiate setback in five-count 'em—five seasons. The last time the Redmen bowed to any Canadian college squad was three seasons ago in Toronto when the Blueboys won a thrilling 32-31 sniping orgy by way of showing how disgusted they were with McGill's previous clinching one week back of their third successive league title. Last Saturday night the Mustangs showed an improved squad in their victory, but allowances must be made for the Martlet's downward flight due to the temporary absence from the squad of Fred Schneider, brilliant centre and newcomer to the ranks this year—he hails from Cleveland's Western Reserve University—who has proved himself an outstanding performer in exhibition tilts during the earlier part of the season. Another contributory factor undoubtedly was the enforced absence of Marty Bowes, who saw action with the Van Wagner machine for the first time last fall, performing regularly and capably on the defence. Hence there is no cause to sound any alumnus alarm at the loss, the first season opener which the Redmen have dropped in a good many years. It merely illustrates a fact that has been evident in all the recent court campaigns in which McGill has come out on top, and that is the lack of any overwhelming margin of victory in any one of those years. Just as Saturday night's defeat was a four-point one and the loss three seasons ago was by the margin of one marker, so have most of the local collegians' victories been by similarly close shaves. Take last year, for instance, when the Van Wagner courtiers represented probably the finest squad that has borne the Martlet in several years. In at least three games they had defeat staring them in the face, only to avert it with a last-second basket. In Kingston they beat the Tricolour 21-20 and came right back at the Gaels the following week with a bitterly-fought 35-33 victory. And in the final contest of the season, against Varsity here, the Redmen staggered out on the long end of a 33-31 count. The other three games were practically walkovers in comparison, the margin of victory being as high as 11 points in one instance. Anyway, what we're getting at (or haven't you noticed) is the fact that the defeat is a healthy sign.

AN important intercollegiate event takes place tomorrow night when a squad of McGill swimmers and divers engages Dartmouth in the first of a series of three tank meets which Coach Vickerson's Redmen are scheduled to compete in this week. The nautical duels have been arranged for after a good deal of hard work on the part of the Athletic Office and the coach, and represent a further expansion of activities along the local collegiate sport horizon which, it is to be hoped, will become an annual occurrence and perhaps lead to engagements with other American teams. Included on this season's itinerary is Harvard and Springfield, Mass., Y.M.C.A. The Redmen tangle with the Crimson forces on Friday night and meet the "Y" natators the following evening. The last time a McGill tank squad visited the States was two seasons ago, on which occasion they bowed both to Harvard and Brown. The Cambridge swimmers ran up a pretty large point total against the Canadians, but the Brown meet was a good deal closer. Victories this season might be of sufficient weight to get an engagement with Yale. The Elis haven't been defeated in a tank for the last 127 consecutive dual meets, which, as they say down New England way, is "some punkins". Anyway, we shall see what we shall see.

IT AIN'T CRICKET!

ANYBODY taking a dog for a walk around the campus these days will probably notice a sign tacked onto a big tree just east of the Red-path library. The sign proclaims in bold print a plea on the part of the University for any man, woman or child who happened to see a certain accident on the Campus last summer to please hurry post haste to the nearest office and give the authorities the lowdown on exactly what happened. It seems that the McGill Cricket Club was playing a match last July and some lousy young man smote the ball a mighty smite, whereupon it soared through the air to land finally on the head of a young woman named Eileen Mackay. Eileen is, or was, a nurse-maid, and the ball was, or is, very hard, and the result is, or is, that she was knocked cold and has been, it is claimed, unable to carry on her profession ever since. Consequently, Eileen wants \$65,000 from the McGill Cricket Club and has intimated as much to the Superior Court of this city. Co-defendants in the forthcoming trial are Dean Ernest Brown and Professor French of the University teaching staff, president and vice-president respectively of the Cricket Club, and W. G. Ryan, secretary. The case contains many interesting angles, none of which this department is prepared to discuss, except to say offhand that for \$65,000 we will entitle anyone to drop a cricket ball on our toposm extremity from the roof of the Sun Life building. But then you can't possibly know our head. In any event, the trial ought to have at least one predictable result. The McGill Cricket Club will probably have to scout around for another president, vice-president and secretary.

Tournament For Ping Pong Addicts Begins This Week

Prospective Entrants Urged To Sign List Immediately

ALL the indoor Tildens around these parts are whipping themselves into shape for the forthcoming Union House Ping Pong Tournament, which is scheduled to get underway later this week. The entry lists are now posted upstairs in the billiard room, and whosoever cares to lay down two bits on the line can sign up and sign his name forthwith before the draw is posted.

This year the Tournament Committee is handing out a handsome silver cup to the winner of the contest, which ought to be something of an incentive to the lads who go in for this popular pastime.

It is rumoured that last year's victor, one Machin, has been running around the mountain in preparation for the event. Machin in uniform—get it?

The committee wishes it to be known that all students are eligible to enter the lists, providing a.) they are members in good standing of the Union and b.) 25 cents.

BADMINTON CLUB

The McGill Badminton Club will play at the Union on Wednesday evening of this week.

Dartmouth, Harvard And Springfield On Schedule

Intermediates Tie Verdun 3-All In Furious Hockey

New Ruling Places Bushwhackers in Play-offs

IN A BATTLE at the Arena last night the Bushwhackers pulled out a 3-all draw with the Verdun Intermediates. Leading 2-0 at the start of the last period the Redmen succumbed to a vicious Verdun attack that netted the Maple Leafs three counters to string out the fateful tie.

At the league meeting last night after the game it was decided to have a five team play-offs series, four contenders from Montreal and the fifth, Three Rivers. With this ruling, the McGill contingent will definitely be in the play-off rankings.

McGill Goal Disallowed
The Redmen were considerably hampered by the fact that there was only one spare for the first two periods. A McGill goal in the last period which was disallowed because the goal judge did not see it, precipitated a heated controversy.

Loftus, Anton and Byrne were outstanding in the Red machine and O'Brien netted two assists, giving the puck to Byrne for his first period goal and passing to Crawford in the second chapter.

McGill: Goal, Pacaud; defence, Anton, Doheny (3rd period); centre, Byrne; wings, Crawford, O'Brien; spares, Corbett and Loftus.
Verdun: Goal, Wersley; defence, Marshall, Dickinson; centre, Sandre-gan; wings, Hewitt, Pilkington; spares, Cane, McGee, McCormack, Bennett, Frig, Fletcher, Halbert, Tid-dell.

First Period
1—McGill, Byrne (O'Brien) 13:50
Penalties: Anton, Loftus, Marshall.
Second Period
2—McGill, Crawford (O'Brien) 9:40
Penalties: O'Brien, Loftus, Bennett.
Third Period
3—Verdun, Bennett (Pilkington) 2:45
4—Verdun, Loftus 9:10
5—Verdun, Pilkington (Bennett) 11:55
6—Verdun, Pilkington (Bennett, Hewitt, Cane) 13:10
Penalties: McCormack, Anton, 2 Doheny.

Gymnasts To Take Part In Wickstead Contest On Friday

Many Entries For 52nd Annual Gym Display

ON Friday, February 8, the annual Wickstead gymnastic contest will take place at the M.H.S. gym. For the past few weeks the gymnasts have been training vigorously under the direction of Hay Finlay, their coach.

The entries have been divided into three classes: Freshmen, Intermediates and the Graduating Class. The entries are as follows: Freshmen: Chadwick R., Hobbs, D., Beale, R., Holland, E., Holland, H., Bradbury, T., Duncan, G.; Weldon, R.; Powell, J.; Copeland, W.; Williams, J. (These men compete for the Dr. F. W. Harvey Cup.)

Officials Announced
The officials presiding will be as follows: Dr. F. W. Harvey, referee; and W. Consiglio, R. Wallace, R. Caron, S. Ohard, J. Lang, K. Murray, judges. The scorers are to be G. Dumbell, G. Stewart and C. Pacaud.

These intramural competitions were instituted about 52 years ago and since then many well-known names have been inscribed on the roll of honour. Among these are Nasmith, the inventor of basketball; A. B. Woods, the president of the Sun Life Association and the world famous sculptor, Tait McKenzie.

Besides the Wickstead meet, the gymnasts will take part in the Provincial Gymnastic Championships at Central Y.M.C.A., which is to take place on Thursday, February 14, and the Intercollegiate meet at Toronto, February 23. Also some time in March there will be an exhibition at R.V.C. The club will also put on a display at the Graduates Smoker Thursday of this week.

REVISED CLASS AND FACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULES

FACULTY
Today, Feb. 5. — 5-6, Arch. vs. Dent.
Thurs., Feb. 7. — 5-6, Law vs. Med.
Fri., Feb. 8. — 5-6, Macd. vs. Theol. (at Theol.)
Fri., Feb. 15. — 4-5, Arts vs. Com.
5-6, Law vs. Dent.; 6-7, Arch. vs. Eng.
Fri., Feb. 22. — 5-6, Eng. vs. Law.

Coach Vickerson's Tankmen Face Arduous Competitive Week

Squad's First International Visit In Three Years

COACH George Vickerson hits the highway with his natators tomorrow morning on the way to three successive meets in one week. The Redmen meet Dartmouth tomorrow night, Harvard on Friday and Springfield Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, returning next Monday morning via New York City.

Well-Balanced Squad

The bearers of the Martlet have a well-balanced squad in Al Skinner, Pete Bourne, Gordie MacLean, Jim Wilson, Hugh Savage. All of whom will perform on the straightaway, and Jimmy Mills and Charles Pineo, who are scheduled to compete in the springboard events. The quality of the opposition is unknown at present, but it is expected that it will be of the usual high order prevalent in the larger colleges and swimming institutions below the boarder.

The last time a McGill tank squad figured in international competition was two years ago when a strong band of Redmen bowed to a couple of squads from Harvard and Brown in two dual meets. The Crimson had a fairly wide margin over the local collegians, but the engagement with the Rhode Island natators was much closer, although they too finally won out. In the latter meet, the Red swimmers broke two intercollegiate records, but in doing so forced their rivals to even more sensational times to keep ahead of them.

It is to be hoped that the present series of competitions will prove the forerunner of an even wider program of international exhibition tilts and that in this way swimming at McGill will take its place among the local major college sports.

Arts II And Med. 4 Win Cage Contests

ONCE again the Art Sophomores triumphed in the class basketball league, defeating Med. I yesterday by the narrow margin of 21-20. The game was very fast and close-checking was prevalent throughout. It was only by virtue of Winkler's last-minute free-shot that the Classicists were able to down the Doctors. Winkler was the high scorer of the game and was closely followed by McMorran also of the Artsmen.

The Med. 4-Eng. I game, which ended in a victory for Med. 4 by a score of 31-17, was featured by streaks of loose play, and did not come up to the standard set by the Artsmen and Medicos.

The preceding victories have resulted in a three-cornered tie between

Med. I, Med. 4, and Arts 2, for first place in the league standing.
Referee: Purdie.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Wednesday, February 6th. — (13) Girls' Gym. 6:00 p.m. Med. II vs. Med. IV.
Thursday, February 7th. — (14) Girls' Gym. 6:00 p.m. Arts II vs. Eng. I.
Monday, February 11th. — (15) Girls' Gym. 5:00 p.m. Med. II vs. Eng. I.
Eng. I (17): Westman 4, Orr 8, Snel-

Ganong's

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Windsor



He:— Pshaw, my deah! Put aside the dustah!

She:— Why?

He:— Because you're going to see —

She:— What?

He:— The Players' Club production —

"AUTUMN CROCUS"

by

C. L. Anthony

FEB. 14 15 16 at **MOYSE HALL**

NOTE TO STUDES:— They'll have to pay 75c but you lucky undergrads can get the tickets for **55c**

Frosh Accountants
Crush Theologs 7-1

Commerce I gained its first victory in the Interclass hockey league yesterday afternoon when it decisively defeated Theology I by the score of 7-1. In an interclass league tilt, Engineers beat Med. 5-2. While the score was rather one-sided, the first game was hard-fought and rugged and only the superior combination of the Commerce team gave them the verdict. The victor presented two formidable forward lines made up of Conway, Love and Luteran, and Novinger, Porteous and Horsey. The defence of Monk and Hushin was impregnable. Duncan was outstanding in the nets.

The first period started off at a fast pace. Halfway through the period Monk passed to Conway from behind the Theolog nets and the leading Commerce pointgetter made no mistake. Monk and Love aided Hushin a few minutes later to score the second goal for the winners. Then Love and Conway aided Luteran to put the Commerce team three goals up. McCuaig kept the preachers in the game with a beautiful solo effort when his hard shot trickled between Duncan's pads. Commerce replied with another goal when Novinger passed to Luteran. The period ended with the score 4-1 for the Bookkeepers.

Second Period
The second period saw the preachers put on pressure and Duncan was forced to make some spectacular stops off the Theolog snipers. Love, at centre, zackchecked beautifully to break up many enemy forays. Hushin made it 5-1 when he rammed in the puck from close range. Horsey and Porteous assisted in the play. Hushin scored his third goal of the afternoon when he converted a beautiful pass from Novinger into a goal. Luteran made it 6-1 on a Luteran pass from Conway and Love. A short while later Luteran caught McLeod napping in the Theolog nets with a long shot from outside the blue line. The game ended soon after.

It is rumoured that another interclass game was played, between Commerce and Theology, but the manager being lost, strayed or stolen, the Daily is unfortunately, not in possession of the facts.

Galvanized Sheets in 1934

During the calendar year 1934 output of galvanized sheets totalled 39,403 tons, as against corresponding totals of 32,859 in 1933 and 27,728 in 1932.

NOTICES

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made, except on payment of \$10.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

UPPER CANADA OLD BOYS

Will all Old Boys of Upper Canada please phone either Bob Christie, EL 117; or Arthur Campbell, AT 7601, as soon as possible.

The next meeting will be tonight at 8 p.m. sharp, in the Reading Room of the Union.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Davis, W. K. L.
Lovat-Dickson, H. H.
Ferrals, Professor E.
Hamill, Clarence
Kernell, Matt.
MacGill, Patrick
Price, Dr. Ruth
Richards, Berry

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting will be tonight, eight p.m. sharp, in the Reading Room of the Union.

Will the person who borrowed the current "Esquire" (Magazine) from the Reading Room of the Union kindly return it as soon as possible, and no questions will be asked.

LOST

A silver graduation pin of Strathcona Academy, with the initials "A.M." Will finder please leave with me in Biology Building.

LOST

A Sorority pin. Two gold letters and one in pearls above a black crescent moon. Owner's name on back. Finder please phone EL 5964.

GERMAN DEPT.

The Department of Germanics will present a repeat performance of "Die Dautchen Kleinstadter," a comedy in four acts by Kotzebue, on Thursday, February 7th, at 8:30 P.M., in Moyses Hall. The public is cordially invited.

LOST

Lost, a pen, maroon and black, on way down from Medical Building. Please return to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Bldg.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The following will be paid today from 1 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Receipts must be produced.

Adelstein, H. Allen, W. S. Appelton, M. Arnold, J. R. Atenber, J. Barrington, H. Baxter, E. Bazin, C. H. Beel, M. Belnap, C. V. Bennett, P. Benson, J. M. Bergeron, W. Bernier, P. E. Biggar, H. W. Bird, G. S. Bishop, J. S. Bourne, A. Bourne, K. Bourne, M. Bowen, S. Brandes, J. S. Brice, E. M. Brown, J. Butt, H. M.	Good, M. Gordon, A. L. Grier, C. Griffin, C. Hadwin, M. Hamilton, J. Hamilton, M. Hamilton, S. R. Harrison, J. H. Harrison, R. D. Hartley, A. J. Harvey, B. Hay, Salie Hecht, S. Henry, A. Herrick, H. Hogan, J. J. Howard, G. T. Howe, H. M. Hubbard, S. F. Irwin, N. F. Johnson, A. L. Johnson, G. H. Johnson, H. M. Johnstone, J. C. Jones, E.	MacLean, J. M. MacQueen, D. Nancekivell, A. Neatman, S. Nicholson, J. H. Painter, A. Pattee, C. J. Patton, H. M. Peck, H. W. Pidgeon, A. J. Porteous, J. F. Power, E. Presner, B. Reet, W. Van. Reid, E. Ridge, C. M. Roberts, W. G. Rose, A. Roycroft, N. Royer, F. Salter, W. Schacher, J. Schatz, R. Schubert, L. Scott, W. D. Sharp, G. A. Shepherd, J. H. Sheppard, A. Shute, W. T. Simons, F. Smellie, H. Smiley, R. Smith, D. Spielman, S. Staires, D. Stapleton, D. Stevenson, R. Stewart, R. L. Stewart, R. L. Tait, E. Taylor, J. A. Thompson, H. M. Ticoll, L. Tilley, J. Trot, D. Trueman, R. Turgeon, G. R. Van Vleet, J. Victor, W. V. Wakelield, R. W. Walker, D. Walsh, B. M. Weldon, F. Wight, M. E. Wilson, J. H. Wilson, R. O. Woolmer, H. G. Wu, P. Yancey, R. B. Zweig, D.
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THE WORKSHOP

Will the following please meet Harriet Colby immediately after the General Players' Club Meeting today:
Lloyd Davies, Betty Stewart, Mabel Douglas, Juanita de Shield, Barbara Tims, Joan Skinner, Betty Wood.

SPORTS NOTICES

CLASS

Today, Feb. 5-5-6, Eng. 1 vs. Dent.
2. Wed., Feb. 6-4-5, Com. 4 vs. Eng. 1-7; 5-6, Theol. 2 vs. Eng. 4; 6-7, Med. 3 vs. Dent. 2.
Fri., Feb. 8-4-5, Med. 1 vs. Com. 3; 6-7, Theol. 2 vs. Arch.
Mon., Feb. 11-5-6, Com. 4 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Med. 1 vs. Eng. 3.
Tues., Feb. 12-5-6, Com. 2 vs. Arch.; 6-7, Eng. 3 vs. Arts 2.
Wed., Feb. 13-4-5, Com. 4 vs. Med. 2; 5-6, Dent. 2 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arch.
Thurs., Feb. 14-5-6, Com. 1 vs. Arts 3.
Mon., Feb. 18-5-6, Com. 3 vs. Eng. 3; 6-7, Eng. 1-X vs. Eng. 2.
Tues., Feb. 19-4-5, Arts 1 vs. Arch.; 6-7, Arts 2 vs. Med. 1.
Wed., Feb. 20-4-5, Theol. 1 vs. Arts 4; 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arts 1.
Thurs., Feb. 21-5-6, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-X.

M.S.W.A.A. BADMINTON

This week's round robin tournament will be held tomorrow at 7.45 p.m. Will all those who wish to play please sign the list in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

A similar tournament will be held once a week for the remainder of the term, either on Tuesday or Wednesday nights in Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. All women students interested are asked to sign each week's list. Read the Daily for further announcements.

What's On

Today Professor Hobbs in Assembly Hall of R.V.C. at 8.30. Diocesan College debate. Bridge Club in Union at 8.30. Freshy debate at 3 p.m. in R.V.C.
Wednesday King Gordon noon hour debate.
Thursday Graduate Smoker. German Play. La Societe Francaise. McGill-Toronto debate. Newman Club Dance. English Literature Society.

PLAYER'S CLUB

Will the following please go to Garcia's this afternoon to be photographed in costume and characteristic poses

Motor Show 1935

IF IT IS the spectacular that you want to see at the Motor Show, you will be quite disappointed. Looking over Count Alex' drawings of new curves in automobile fashions in Esquire, gave us the impression that we would see a display of long sleek supercharged roadsters guaranteed to do 100 and better, with long radiators and racer-like exhausts hanging down the side. But at the Show we were disappointed. On the two exhibition floors in the Sun Life Building we saw mostly low squatty bodies—stunted in appearance in spite of their roominess inside.

Giving up the idea of seeing anything startlingly new, we wandered aimlessly about, salesmen's speeches faintly echoing in our ears—something about a rflow, knee action, floating power and so on. The general trend in body lines seems to be about the same as last year; only slight modifications are apparent. In particular, the heavier cars have scarcely any essential changes.

A little gadget that will warm the hearts of the lazy is found on the Terraplane and Hudson models. They call it "The Electric Hand," which is nothing more or less than an automatic finger-tip shift set up on the steering column just under the wheel—rather handy when making a left turn in traffic.

The Ford Company have on display what they call a Test Set, by which anyone, no matter how stupid, will be able to diagnose the engine trouble. If this thing would play garage mechanic and get the car to go—but that's asking too much.

The Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac are practically the same as last year. Front-wheel suspension is on all those, but this is the same as any other type to us. The tear-drop headlights and doors—handies keep pace with streamline trends. We were wondering just how much they do cut down the gas consumption.

The Dodge is a little wider and has a new front wheel arrangement which they describe as "synchronome"—can't understand it at all. All the lighter cars seem to be stressing greater room

inside. The Hupmobile has carried this to the point where the rear seat has been shoved back almost over the axle, but the huge luggage space behind this is amazing—a convenient place to stuff the auxiliary drivers occupying the back seat.

There is one model of the Austin which looks quite roomy—for two. And speaking of small cars, they have a little Vauxhall, about the size of the cars you find in Eaton's toy department, perhaps smaller. It runs forty miles to the gallon and can easily be slipped under a bed. Enough gas to get one home from anywhere could be carried in a hip flask.

REVUE

CHORUS
The Short chorus will rehearse at 5.10 today in the Union Ballroom.
The Tall chorus will rehearse at 5.10 on Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.
COSTUMES
The following must report for fittings today:
E. McLeod.
C. Dickinson
J. Carroll
C. Mann
R. Johnson
H. Jackson.

S.C.M. NOTES

Today:
2.00 p.m.—Art of Living—F. E. Peden.
Badminton, Main Hall.
2.45 p.m.—Records III, M. E. Blinmore.
5.00 p.m.—Religion in Modern Thought—Prof. MacLennan.
Wednesday:
2.00 p.m.—Badminton.
5.00 p.m.—Records I, George V. Haythorne.

The following men in the graduating year of Arts and Science have not as yet cooperated to the extent of signing for an "Old McGill" '35. They are requested to do so immediately; lists are posted on the notice board in the lobby of the Arts Bldg.
Black, H. H.
Blumer, Moses
Brusilovsky, David
Campbell, Donald
Cardwell, Anthony
Carsley, Cecil
Collard, Edgar
Crellin, Edgar
Dawson, Dudley
Farrell, Peter
Foggo, Cyril
Garnham, George
Gammel, Kenneth
Goldfine, Marvyn
Johnson, Arnold
Kerr, Donald
Laird, Peter
Law, David
MacFadyen, Kenneth
MacQueen, David
Murray, Robert
Nugent, Wm. O.
Oswald, Doug
Piddington, Tom
Pitcher, Paul
Pollack, Isidore
Poole, Aquila
Sare, James
Self, George
Shepherd, John
Simpson, Howard
Temple-Hill, Lionel
Wilder, Mitchell
Cageorge, John
Chapman, A. E.
Pergusson, Alex.
Honeyman, Charles
Horne, Howard
Hutchinson, George
Johnson, Louis
Layton, Michael
McLean, Wm. G.
Popé, J. Howard
Ramsay, Alex.
Scott, Wm. J.
Smith, Stanley
Snelgrove, John
Walker, Laurence
Wheeler, Clifford
Yancey, John

Correspondence

(Continued from page 3)

displays a profound disregard for the principles of logic and as a result puts an entirely unfair and untrue interpretation on the matter being dealt with.

Deploping the present isolation of university thought and blaming such isolation on university professors is something which is unfair, as lately university professors have shown marked interest in world affairs and have been repulsed in every attempt to bring their higher knowledge to bear in world activities.

Isolation is not due to university leaders but to an unheeding world which shuns all noble efforts of the higher intellects to impart the fruits of their mental reflections to them. The mere fact that university thought is largely rejected outside university corridors is what makes isolation a necessary policy for educational leaders, even though their greater knowledge might indicate that the business and political world should be endowed with their scholarly advice.

Thanking you for your space and trusting that in future the rules of logic will at least receive some consideration from you in editorial comment, I remain,

Yours truly,
AN OBSERVANT STUDENT.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
Who is this tyrant of a Publicity Manager, McGill Players' Club, who dares to trespass on freedom of the press? Evidently the man has a Huey Long complex. If so, I defy him in the name of all that is decent and fine and noble in our civilization.

Please do not misconstrue my purpose, sir. I have nothing in common with McParfootin. Of course, we play a little pinochle now and then, but notwithstanding, I refuse to say for publication whether or not he is a moron. Besides, that point is irrelevant to the issue. So too is the indubitable fact that the Players' Club is a splendid organization which has done much for the amateur theatre in this city, and that their next play, "Autumn Crocus," which I have

—between three and four. Report to Miss Peltier in the Clubroom before going.

Bernice Brand, Margaret Hill, Jean McGoun, Isabelle Wilson, Robert Dunn, Jacob Fisher and Karl Wiele.

styles himself McParfootin. It is a grievous fault on the part of the "Daily" authorities that they cannot manage to turn out a paper filled with worthwhile reading matter, and in order to conceal their own guilt they engage the services of a person such as the aforementioned "columnist."

Far be it from me to defend the Players' Club (I'm a member of that organization), but their next effort in the way of dramatics is what I'm trying to avenge here. Why, whether McParfootin likes it or not, I can assure him that "Autumn Crocus" is going to come off on schedule (just like the C.N.R. trains).

Trusting that you will take this admonition to heart, and attempt to restrain the vile pen of your individual I remain,

Yours for clean journalism,
AVENGER OF THE FAITH.

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National Research Council Scholarships
to be awarded in 1935

BURSARIES of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which application may be made.

APPLICATION BLANKS and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON,
Secretary-Treasurer.